Physician a Surge in.

Silver City, o's Drug 8, ore, law Mexico

Physician and Stargeon.

Physician and Surgeon.

Societies.

C. T. PHILLIP M. D.,

(L. W. Wood M. D.

Miss Mamle Holson, har

aga. Members of the cattend. C. E. Windridge, Sec.

invited, J. J. Gummidass, R. R. & S.

Churches,

rvices at the churc, Brondway, nei House, every faint s at 11 s. m. an Sunday School artist a. m. Rov. A. p. Hydo, Pastor.

HURCH OF THE G SD SHIPPHERD, Episcopal, near Bullac and Ninth. Rev. DWARD S. CHOSE, Horter, Herylcon at 11 a. and 7.50 p. m. hunday School at 10 a. m. I are cordially invited.

Mixcellmeeous.

Notary Public.

Office at Post Office.

Notary Public. .

Office in Silver City National Flank

Real Estate, Mining, Loan and Collection Agent

Office on Mana Street,

Silver City. - - Naw

MILLIAM F. LONENZ.

TAS S. CARTEN.

TAMES CORBIN.

## VIOLUME XXII. Official Directory. Milarneys at Enw. PEDERAL. TAMES S. PIRLDER, Attorney at Law, SILVER CITY..... NEW MEXICO RICHMOND P. BARNES, Attorney at Law, BAIR & ANGHETA, Attorneys at Law. WHI practice in all the courts of the Territory. Criminal law a specially. Office, cor. Texas and Spring streets. SILVER UITY. - NEW MEXICO C. O. BELL. Attorney at Law. - NEW MEXICO C. J. HULVANE, Attorney and Cousellor at Law First National Bank Building NEW MEXICO BRILL & WRIGHT. BILVER CITY . NEW MEXICO GRANT COUNTY H. L. PICKETT, Attorney at Law, SILVER UITY ..... migration of This Territory. FT F. CONWAY. A Brief Resume of the Work. Attorney at Law, NEW MEXICO H. HARLLER, Attorney at Over Jackson's Drug R CITY Street -itory up to December 15, 1893. The k is embellished with fine sugrav-VER CITY. HOS. S. MEPLIN. Attorney at Physicians - 9 dorado of the southwest. ( B. SOWERS, M. D.

Office at Bail y's Drug Store; room at Dr. Bailely's resident at New Mexico. We find the following in regard to Hes over Gilbert's Store and at residence. Calls answered night and day. HAVER CITY, . . . NEW MEXICO. O. E. S.

Silver City Chapter No. S. O. E. S. Meets

very lat and frd Tuesdays in each mouth at

Mayonic Hall.

May B. Gaddis, W. M.

MRS. NELLY B. LADY, Sec. 1 O. O. F.
Heien Lodge, No. 7, Rebekah Degree,
Meetings—seend and tourth Friday nights in
each month, at hall of r. S. Tiffany Lodge No. 13,
Mrs. Hattle McCulloch, N. G. O. O. F.
Lizac S. Tiffary Lodge, No. 13, meets at Odd Fellows Hall, over Bank, Thursday svery lags. Members of the order cordially invited to C. G. Bell, N. O. Silver Olty Chapter, So. 2, at Mason Vegular convocations on 2d Wednesdr munity from the ravages of that danger-ous element is certain. The water is pumped to a high reservoir by powerful machinery. It is taken from a tunnel which drifts across bed rock the full width of the valley. Under anything like ordinary circumstances the supply is more than ample. Building material is very cheap as the surrounding moun-tains furnish lumber and stones of the best character. stall. Regular convocations on 2d Wednesd: evening of each month. All companions invite to attend. E. M. Young, H. P. PERRY B. LADY, Sec.

K. Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday nights in each month, at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting knights ED. WHITE, C. C. A. O. C. W.
Meets on the 1st and 2d Salurday nights
in each month, at Masonic Hall, Fallow workness cordially invited. A. G. Hood, M. W.
E. M. Young, Rev. on the bed rock by sub-drains. The lo cation is in a wide swele or shallow val-ley leading down from the Pinos Altos towards Silver City. No water what-ever runs on the surface. This under-M. Common Tribe No. 6. Silver City, N. M. Meets every 1st and 3rd Monthly nights in Red Men Hall, L. R. Rinn, C. of R. Meets are selected. drainage is an important factor in the

The court house, the hospitals, the he churches, the commodious and comortable hotels, of which there are four OT. VINOENT de PAULTHUECH. | Supday Bervices. let Mans 7 o cocct a. m. 1 ami Mans 0:50 a. m.; Benedimion, \$ 5. m. avg. Mourr. Pasior. breath. The invalid who settles here will find his interest in life reviving. He will mix with a brainy, cultured popu-lace, and in a short time will find himlace, and is a short time will find him-self discussing business. He will find ground chesp and material pientiful to build a home, to which purpose the uni-versal hospitality of the people impel him, and in a short time he will feel himself a useful member of a growing and thriving community. Silv

Dr. Price's Cream Beking Powder

And Silver City Paid a Handsome Compliment by the Bureau of Im-

The Bureau of Immigration, through Fe, has just issued a handsome handook of 344 pages, showing the resourd | view Carchip) and have a glass of wine." as, climate, geography, geology, history, stistics and future prospects of this

ings of the principal cities, mountains, valleys, mining camps, ranches, fruit farms and the numerous beautiful scenes and pleasure resorts which abound in this salabrious climate and future al-

A flattering tribute is paid to Grant County's wealth producing resources, her incomparable sanitary advantages, beautiful scenery, broad ranges, bright, rapid rivers and enterprising people. We are credited with 200,000 head of

ed at the foot of Pinos Altos, in the beautiful Chihuahua valley. All the northern half of the county and parts of Socorro county and Arizona are directly tributary to it, and it outfits dozens of surrounding camps. It lies at the end of a branch line of the Santa Fe road, and eajoys the advantages accruthe end of a branch line of the Santa Fe road, and enjoys the advantages accruing to every large supply depot. Its banks, court house, hospitals, stores, public schools, hotels and other buildings of a public and semi-public character would do credit to an eastern county seat. Since the opening of the Santa Rits copper mines in 1800 it has been a town site, but the energy of the last dec ade has done more for its advancement than all the previous years. Situated as it is, surrounded by mills and concen-trators, almost in the very center of the mining region, its stability and prosper-ity are assured. Large business blocks are built or projected, and during the year 1893 about twenty-five business houses and handsome residences were cilt within the city limits. It has a number of civic and social organizations.
Its water-works, lying about two miles from town, assure the city not only of a good and pure supply of water, but, as there is a normal pressure in the fire hydrants of 144 pounds to the inch, im-manity from the ravages of that danger-

This method of developing a water supply is worthy of a complete and tech-nical description. Space however does not permit this. The water is stopped

Silver City is a notable example. Not only has she an ample supply for domes-tic and smoitary purposes of a large city, sot dependent on chance showers, but through her pumping system she is re-lieved as much as possible from danger of fires.

give the city a metropolitan air. The per, and in Wyandotte, where he resident salubrious clumate makes good the local ed, just over the line from Kansas City. salubrious dimate makes good the local claim as a sanitarium. Bituated at about 6,000 feet elevation, at about 35 degrees 15 seconds north latitude, protected by encircling mountains, all the conditions are perfect for the preservation of health or the restoration of the invalid to sound physical existence. The springs are early and winters mild, while the summers are never terrid. The latitude is the same as that of the north. the summers are never forrid. The latitude is the same as that of the northern coast of the Gulf of Mexico, but the
heat is tempered by an elevation of
more than a mile above the sea. The
air is oxonated, and the influence of the
pine forests is felt like balasm in every
heasth. The invalid who settles here.

Poor Fernance knew that this awful

frequent visitor to the Americans, and, like all the other notables, talked with the pimost frankness to our officers.

Rurepean Officers Discussed the Capture of American Cities.

The Grand Duke Alaxie was at Kiel.

He is a full Russian admiral now, and

the head of the Russian navy. He was a

One day, watching the Columbia as the rode the waves as lightly and with the easy grace of a blue wing teal, the grand duke seld to a captain; "X'm glad you Americans are rebuilding your flest. Do you know what most impressed me when I visited your country? Let me tell you. The first thing was your wonderful national wealth; the second, the absolutely inadequate means at your dis-posal for national defense. You were like a drunken man with pockets full of money and two or three hungry ruffians on the dark side of the street waiting a chance to attack him."

"Why, do you mean to say"- began the somewhat startled captain, when the Russian put his hand on the other's arm and said: "Twice in my career I have heard the project of capturing one or two of your great cities and holding them for ransom deliberately discussed by officers of European fleets whose countries had hard work to make ends meet. And they meant it too. I once made a sensation when, after listening to a conversation of this kind, in which the officers of four different fleets took part, I said: 'Gentlemen, the United States and Russia are friends. Should she be unjustly attacked, Russia would help to see that the wrong was righted. to Reient secretary, Max Frost, of San- Ah, I can't tell you where or who it was. Come over to the Kurik (the Rus--Washington Edst.

> Almost every renowned man of antiquity in the middle ages was believed to be attended by a spiritus familiaria, and not a few were suspected of being in direct league with the devil. Probably the oldest legend of which the Faust legend is a continuous thread is that of Simon Mague, mentioned in the history of the apostles.

According to Justin, he was a native of Gitton, a village in Samaria. He was, no doubt, a man of great intellectual powers. He was the father of the school of the Gnostics. It is also reportcattle and numerous flocks of sheep upon our ranges; an annual production of \$1,000,000 in gold bullion and \$800,000 in silver ore, besides rich mines of lead, copper, opais, turquoise and other rare and valuable gemstones. and his name lived in the months of the people as a sort of Demiurg through many centuries until some other miracle t is Silver City, situat- working personality took his place at the popular fireside. Unusual accomplishments, great crudition, were at tributed to the supernatural influence and the general disposition to superstience of a personal setan, with his numerous household, and, on the other hand, by incorporating the magic arts smong the practical sciences, of which astrology and alchemy occupied no mean part, -Menorah

> Man Overboard. The presence of mind of a certain wall known actor was always very remarkable, but was never put to so severe a test as on the following occasion While acting the part of a pirate chief he was being conveyed in a vessel scross the stage with his band of brigands on deck beside him.

> One of the supers, whose duty it was to work the waves under large sheets of gause, was so unfortunate as to put his head through the gause and to appear standing in the middle of the mimic sea before the full view of the audience.

The actor on the vessel, without losing his presence of mind, called out, "A man overboard!" and the astonished super was hauled apon deck by the pirates amid the applause of the specta-tors, who imagined it was a part of the play.-London Spectator.

Incentation For Vollow Fever. At the meeting of the American Pub lic Realth association at Denver, Dr. Mauuel Garmona y Valle of Mexico read a description of his discovery of a certain cure for yellow fever, which he has used successfully in hundreds of cases. His method is to make a suboutaneous injection in the cellular tissus of the arm of a secretion taken from a yellow fever patient between the fourth and fourteenth days of the fever. This effects a cure, but the disease can be gnarded against fa this way, just as smallpox is gnarded against by vaccination. - Baltimore San.

the Kansas City Times, he found great amusement in annoying one of the characters employed on the paper. Furgueon was one of the "make upe" on the pahe was the leader of a local temperance society. For over a year Field, on coming down to the paper to go to work, would write a personal concerning Ferguson. Generally it ran like this: "Mr. John Ferguson, the well known 'make up' of The Times composing room, appeared for work yesterday evening in his usual beastly state of intoxication."

Poor Ferguson knew that this awful personal was in their midst, and every right would go carefully over every gal ley for the purpose of locating and killing it. It gave him vast trouble. Every now and then Pield would not write his personal shout Ferguson, and then the bedeviled Ferguson was worse off than ever. As long as he could not find it is might still be there. It almost drove the poor man off the paper. Now and then it escaped his eagle aye and was printed. On such occasions Ferguson's burdeno were beyond the power of even a Christian spirit to bear.

Delay That Wasn't Dangerous Once in a while the dry pages of government reports are enlivesed by details senentions) incidents. Witness the following from a report of John W. Fleming, United States mine inspector for New Mexico: "I arrived at Cerillos on the evening of the 26th of February, at 11 p. m. On the morning of the 27th I went out to the White Ash Coal mine, about \$36 miles from the town. When I arrived there, I asked the superintendent of the mine, James Duggen, shout the condition of the mine, and he informed me that it was never better; that he had been in the mine every day for eight or ten days past, and had taken air measurements and found that the ventilation was better than ever before. Upon my request that he proceed into the mine for its inspection, he stated that he was required to go to the coke ovens of the company at Walds, about 25% miles distant, and would return by atime, and we would go into the mine." At 11 a. m. an explosion of fire damp occurred in the mine which killed 24 men, and showed the inspector

A Fond Mother's Russ. There is a mother on the north side who has a family of small children. One day she became very much interested in a book, and it seemed as if she must read it, but the children bothered her very much. Finally she thought of a scheme whereby she could get rid of the children, so she took a broom and put a red cloth on it and hong it in the window. She then told the children they must play she had the smallpox, and that they must not dare come near her, for they would eatch it. They kept away beautifully all the afternoon, and she finished the book. Some of the neighbors also saw the red fing and saked the children what was the matter, and they said smallpox, and the report was current on that side of town in a very short time. Not only the children, but the neighbors, kept away until they sarned of the scheme.-Indianapolis

that, sometimes, delays are the reverse

of dangerons.

The Orator. The Rev. Dr. A. D. Mayo, in a recent interesting address, quoted James Walker, a former president of Harvard, as saying, "The oration will die with Mr. Robert C. Winthrop," But the cra-tion in no sense died with Mr. Winthrop. What is more, the oration, we may be sure, will never die until human nature is fundamentally different postry. Walker's reference to Winthron was fine, considered as a compliment. Taken literally, it will not hold water. It recalls an assertion made by Mr. Howells a few years ago that the stories had all been told. In fact, hasty generalizers are always with us. People are more critical than they used to be, they are more easily bored, they have less time for anything than they ever had before. Nevertheless the man with a genius for orstory, the man who has something to say and who knows how to say it-who can say it with a silver tongue-is a perennial. He will always command an audience. - Boston Com-

Mary Anderson's Sacrifices and Hard Work

For a Stage Career Returning to Louisville from New York city, study was begun on a new plan. I had learned from Mr. Vandenhoff [who gave her a few lessons in elo cution and acting] to turn my den into public, and a small audience was never a bust of Shakespears—the Chandos, to the palace of Bab-i-Humayun, or the my mind the finest of all, though unfor- Lofty Gate, in Constantinople. tunately not as authentic as the Strat- name has been attached to the building ford—was placed at a proper height and in that city which shelters the four princonverted into the 'leading juvenile.' cipal departments of the government.-Clifford, Clande, Colonna, were the New York Sun. parts assigned to it, but as Romeo I imagined it looked least stony. Six months of solitary work was now gun. Dancing and music, of which I was passionately fond, were renounced and my girlhood friends and companions given up. The exaggeration of youth led me to believe that complete concentration on the one subject alone would lead to success. The labor was partieularly hard, working as I did in the dark, having no one to consult and no experience to guide ma. I longed for help, which never came, except from my mother, who was as ignorant as I of the rules of dramatic art. Still we worked on incessantly, I producing offects, she criticising them to the best of her ability.

Often in the middle of the night I would awaken her to show some new not be a nominal fee." point. Indeed I owe more to her con stant and loving interest and succorage ment than I can ever hope to repay. To get the hollow tones of Juliet's voice in the tomb and better realise my heroine's feelings on awakening in her "nest of douth, contagious and unnatural sleep, I frequently walked to Cave Hill, Louis-ville's beautiful cemetery, there to speak her lines through the grilled door of a wault. Had a thorough schooling in the are been possible, instead of these ran dom and nuguided efforts, my work would have been halved and its results doubled.—Mary Anderson De Navarro in Ladies' Home Journal. ---

Eallard's Snow Liniment. This wonderful Liniment is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to the Gulf. It is the Spraine, Bruisce, Wounds, Old Sores, Sciation, Sore Throat, Sore Chest and all Inflammation, after all others have failed. Is will nurs Barbed Wire Cuts, and heal all wounds where proud flesh has set in. It is equally efficient for animals. Try it and you will not be without it. Price 50 coult. Sold by .W It was she who made it a practical sucwithout it. Price 50 coult. Sold by .W It was she who made it a practical sucingrantes mure than 30 years ago.

Herestic Reader—How so?

Editor—Why, that communication was written by a man who began sob its was written by a man who began sob its was written by a man who began sob its was written by a man who began sob its was written by a man who began sob its was written by a man who began sob its manufacture.

O Portectfold.

Struck by a Dead Hand. Said Henry Billings, a retired railroad sugimeer:

"I was running a night train on the Santa Fe road back in the seventies. This particular night had been stormy and threatening, and the flashes of lightning were frequent and intense. We were running ahead of our schedule in order to make a siding in time to allow an extra to pass us, and were traveling, I suppose, at the rate of about 30 or 35 miles an hour.

"I was sitting with my face close to the forward window of the cab, gazing straight ahead, when in a brilliant blaze of electricity a man's arm and head suddenly burst with great force through the glass and the open hand struck me squarely in the face. I was dased for an instant by the blow, and hald blindly to the side of the cab. My first thought was that some tramp was trying to hold up my train to rob the sengers, and, acting on this idea, I seized my wrench from its place and dealt the head of the intruder a blow with all my might.

"The fireman, thinking I had killed the man, shut off steam and we slowed down and took our lanterns to examine the strange visitor. I could not describe the feeling that crept over me when I climbed upon the engine and looked at the man whom I believed had attacked me. His entire body below the arms was gone. It was easy to understand what had happened. He had been struck by the rapidly moving engine and his body severed as with a knife, the lower half falling to one side and the head and arins flying straight through the cab window."—Atlanta Journal.

Leaves That Are Fifty Feet Long. In our temperate climate none of the trees has leaves of a size that will even compare favorably with those of the sea. It is calculated that only one out of ten island and tropical countries in general. The maple, the oak and the aim leaves are but infiniteeimal bits of green when compared with the gigantic sheets of velvety verdure found on some of the trees, shrubs and plants of South and Central America.

The South American tree which has the largest leaf is the Inaja palm, which grows on the banks of the Amazon. The leaves of this giant are often 50 feet in length, but they are very narrow, seldom exceeding 8 to 10 feet. With the Ceylonese coccanut palm it is different. hard boiled egg. In a joking way he In that species the leaves are from 20 to said to his neighbor, "I will bet \$4 that 25 feet in length and from 16 to 18 in I can crack the shell of this egg without width. The natives of Coylon are said breaking the egg with the front dasher to use these leaves in tentmaking, three of my car." A pool was made and the from what it is at present. It is the or four being sufficient to make a shelter motorman reversed the current and fashion nowadays to sucer at eloquence. for a whole family. An extraordinary pards. One of his con specimen of Ceylonese palm leaf now in yards. One of his con for a whole family. An extraordinary backed his car a distance of several the British museum, and which must be a freak—because the average length and and held the egg between his fingers, breadth of the leaves of this variety of with one end against the rear dasher of trees do not exceed the figures given the car. The maker of the bet started above—is 36 feet in length and 28 in his car forward at a good rate of speed width, even though it is admitted that and then applied the brake, bringing the it must have shrunk one-fifth in dry | car to a dead standstill only when it had ing. -St. Louis Republic.

sublime porte, which is the official way of speaking of the Turkish government In the east judicial business is transact ed at the city or palace gates. One story says that the sultan of Bagdad put in the portal of his palace a piece of sacred gate the porte. Another says that Sultan | ties, writes thus: Orkhan built a gorgeous gate to his place in Bronssa. Both of these stories are probably untrue so far as they purport to explain the name as applied to the Turkish government. Just as the British court is called the court of St. James and the Tuileries respectively, so look pretty when engaged in it. sen in that theater. Chairs were made the Turkish court got the name sublime to represent the different characters, and porte because its headquarters were in

We do not mean punning which is le gal-for there is no pun which the law authorizes-but punning by members of the profession which calls itself legal. It is credited by The Green Bag to Vice Chancellor Robertson of New York.

The chancellor was listening patiently at chambers to an argumentative conflict over the amount of a fee claimed by a counsel. At the close of the contention, he remarked:

"Let me have your papers and the affidavits of the expert, and I will see what is feasible as to the fee, and will endeavor to see my way to a just solution between the contention on the one side that the fee is a phenomenal one and on the other side that there should

Talk about a woman's will! Why, up in Lansing resides a lady who has enjoyed good health and yet has not been ontside the dooryard for 14 years. one occasion when she returned home too late to get supper for her husband he grambled and said that he hoped the next time she went out she would break her leg. This led the woman to declare she would never again go outside the yard. Later when the bushand diad, of amorse probably, she followed the easket to the gate and refused to go farther and from that time has never left the premises. - Kalamanoo Gazetta.

There was a discussion recently in the Scranton (Ps.) Truth regarding the inventor of the cotton gin. The Truth quotes the testimony of Professor J. Colton Bynes of Beorgia, given some time since in the Boston Woman's Jourtoost penetrating Liniment in the world. It will cure Rheumatiem, Neuralgie, Cuts, nal, as conclusive that the honor of the invention justly belongs to Mrs. Catherine Greene. It was Ell Whitney who invented the first model of the cotton gin, while a tutor in Mrs. Grunne's fausHighest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Sungries Tricks.

Some amusing amendotes are related. Switzerland into France every morning with a large brevlary in his hand. He who had contrived to introduce into to be a tin box.

of a former inspector general of customs here. During a visit to Geneva he bought a clock and instructed the vender to forward it only when he had informed him of his return to Paris, adding that he must be careful to pay the duty. One of the first things that he noticed on his arrival at his home was this identical-timepiece in his drawing room, and in reply to his questions his conchman explained that the tradesman had himself stowed the clock away in his carriage. professional amugglers is ever caught. -London Telegraph.

A Computent Motorman.

oughly practical and long experienced motorman has over his trolley car was clearly demonstrated by one of the employees of the Hestonville line in Philadelphia the other day. It was dinner time, and several of the cars were at one end of the route. Included in the lauch of one of the motormen was a to come so close to the car ahead as to hold the egg supported by both cars. Then be again reversed the current, and The ports is the short name of the the shell was found to be neatly cracked, but the meat of the egg unbroken. -Exchapure.

Where They All Gargle.

A visitor to the French springs at Cauterets, whose sulphur waters are black stone of Meoca, thus making his highly recommended for threat difficul-

"I sirolled into the Therme and was immediately seized with astonishment at the gargling rooms. The solemn way in which people took their glasses of water and went to gargle was n source of wonder to one who was not accustom a stage. Imagining one of the walls the sand the late French court that ed to it. I will draw a veil over the auditorium, it needed but a stap farther of the Tuileries, because their head-gargling. It is not a beautiful sight, to growd the house with an authusiastic quarters were in the palaces of St. and the best looking woman can hardly

"Proficiency in gargling is much admired, and I overheard a group discussing a man who, they said, 'gargled a merveille.' At the table d'hote later I was axuused to hear a man ask a good looking girl if she gargled. 'Oh, yes, monsieur,' was the reply. 'Shall we gargle together tomorrow!' he asked, and she seemed quite pleased. "-Pear-

Two of a Kind.

A professor was waiting for a train at a railway station, and having nothing better with which to take up his mind began chaffing a half witted fellow who did odd jobs about the place. So says Scottish Nights, from which we

borrow the story. "I say, Jamy," said the professor in a tone intended to reach the ears of the bystanders, "were you ever at college?" "No, sir," answered Jamy, "but I've been at school."

"Indeed," said the witty professor. 'And who had the bonor to be your sohoolmaster?" "Maister Black."

"Why," raid the wit, "he was my "Do tell me!" exclaimed Jamy.
"Man, who'd 'a' thought old Black could have turned out two like us?"

Some years ago the baggage department of the Northern Pacific road temed. an order that no goals should be transported in baggage cars. A peculiar incident brought about the general order. A goat had been placed in a baggage our that was bound for the Pacific coast. During the trip the animal had enten the leather straps that held the brass checks to the trunks. When Portland. was reached, the checks were all on the floor of the car, and there was no way of identifying the trunks. It took nearly three months to straighten out the tangle, and the general order was issued.—Alluneapolis Times.

Saroastic Render-I noticed that you had a communication in the first number of your paper signed "Old Subscriber." Ediror-Well, that was all right. Surcustle Reader-How so?

One of the great disappointments in in connection with the recent discoveries the life of an M. P. is that, though sesof smugglers' tricks. A few years ago sions come and sessions go, his little pet an individual in an ecclesiastical cos- scheme of logislation, which he hoped tome used to cross the frontier from to be able to place on the statute book, never advanced beyond the initiatory stage of first roading. Another sruet was a man of dignified aspect and re- disappointment is that, after devoting ceived every mark of deference from the days and nights to taxing his brain for customs officers, who sometimes accom-panied him part of the way of his daily of rhetoric for his speech in a great destroll. At last a letter put the authori- bate, he patiently sits night after night ties on the alert, and the presumed priest during the time allotted for the debate, was found to be a professional smuggler, on the pounce to "catch the speaker's eye," but fails to fix the attention of France at least 1,000 watches in his that wandering orb, while he hears his breviary, which on examination proved arguments and his illustrations used by other men, who have probably gone to Very curious also was the experience the same source for them, until at last the end comes without an apportunity having been afforded him to relieve his mind of the weighty unapoken speech which oppresses it. Then his constitu-ents complain that he is a useless "silent member" if they do not see his name figuring in the newspaper reports. They are convinced he is neglecting his duty. What consolation is it to him to think of the old saying that "they are the wisest part of parliament who use the greatest silence," or of the opinion of the party leaders—especially the leaders of the party in office—that he is the most useful of members who never takes part in the debates, but is ever at hand to record his vote when the division bells The complete power which a thor- ring out their alarm?-Chambers' Jour-

Princt I, a King In Exile.

The Figure gives, apropos of the Channel islands, some interesting details of "un rot en exil," but of mking who never reigned and an exile who never wandered. The monarch in ques tion is Princt I and the last of that dynasty. He reigned over the Ecrehous islands, a small group lying to the northeast of Jersey. He had, however, only one subject, his wife, sud perhaps that is more than all married men can buast of. The royal residence was in Blanque He, and here the king earned a fish, smuggled brandy and pigeon breed-The pigeons he generally ate. A high tide from time to time invaded his kitchen, and also the throngroom, which was next to the kitchen.

He held his wife, Queen Philippe, under despotio control and made her work hard in household avecations. One of her principal tasks must have been repairing the royal wardrobe, as it is recorded that her gracious majesty the queen of England presented him with a west some 20 years ago, and that he wears it still. Queeu Philippe then presouted her sister monarch with a piece of embroidery. Princt I had fallen upon evil days and is now an exile in the copital at St. Reliera .- Pall Mall Ga-

All the Same.

"Have you any flounces?" asked Tony Pippin, with an abstracted air, as he inserted his legs under a table in one of those quick dispatch restaurants in Park The fluffy haired waitress glanced

down at her plain black skirts, blushed laboriously and said: "What was that you wanted?"

"How'll you'have 'em-baked, boil-ed, shirred or bias?" the girl responded

facetiously. She thought Mr. Pippin was given to repartee. "I want them fried with becom,"

Tony responded, with some severity. 'Will you take my order?" "Yes, if you call for anything on the

bill. This ain't no Chinese laundry. Struck by a sudden fear, Mr. Pippin grabbed the thumb painted menu, soupned the oveter list for a moment and then said meakly: "I made a mistake. It's scallops I

want."-New York Journal.

Pastowe Carefulness

Once when Pastour was dining with his daughter and her family at her home in Burgundy be took care to dip in a glass of water the cherries that were served for dessert and then to wipe them carefully with his napkin before porting them in his month. His factidiousness amused the people at table, but the est-sutist rebuled them for their levity and discoursed at length on the dangers in interobes and animaculas. A few moments later, in a fit of shatraction, he suddenly seized the glass in which he had washed the cherries and drank the water, microbes and all, at a single druft.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR